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ON THE STREET.

A typographical error in yesterday's GAZETTE made Gen. Peers say cherry trees grew to be eight feet the ough, when it should have been one to two feet. The general would not be guilty of an exaggeration, and the GAZETTE would not let its types inferencesent what he did say. Wild cherry trees may grow to such size, but not tame ones.

S. B. Wickens, agent of the Globe-Democrat in the Southwest, was called to Harlem, N. Y., yesterday, by a tele-gram announcing the serious filt ess of his mother, a renerable lady Mr. his mother, a renerable lady. Mr-Wickens, accompanied by his esti mable New York, by way of St. Louis. Mrs. Wickens will remain in the East so me time, visiting in Washington, D. C., and Baltimore, but Mr. W. will return to work shortly.

Choral Society.

The Choral society meets as usual, Monday, at 7:30 p. in., at the Cumber-land Presbyterian church, corner of Taylor and Fifth. The ladles of the society will meet at 4 p. m., Monday, at the same place. Mr. Sommerville would urge all the ladies to be present at the afternoon meeting, as important work must be done to make the next public rehearsal a suc-

The Result.

The Catholic fair closed last night and was a great success. The ballotfor the most popular young and the most popular physician excited great interest, and at the eleventh hour the vote ran up won-derfully. At 11:30 the polls closed on the most popular young lady contest, resulting, Miss Rose Hallinan 1136, Miss Mamie Murray 1119, showing that the and he was drawn on the inside, young ladies divide nearly equally the where he found himself surrounded with popular estimate.

At 11:55 the vote for the physicians was announced as follows: Dr. H. W. Moore, 200; Dr. W. A. Adams, 280; Dr. Routh, 153, with a number of scattering votes; so Dr. Adams is voted the popular physician. Everything passed off pleas-antly, and the affair was a signal fluancial

school for the past two years. She gradu ated at the Monticello seminary, Godfrey Ill., and taught one year in Mexico, Mr., Though not a member of any church, she cossessed all the virtues of a Christian

lady.
She had just reached the age of twentyfour years, when she saw death's sable
robes un'old and the ky bager of the immutable and invincible monster beckon her or, to the shore of the silent land, tearing her from the beson of her friends to Preet her God,

flut ab, life's hopes are few, and in the grave we find a common rest; and those who die prepared, whose masts are full and floating, will anchor in the calm waters of heaven's eternal port of bliss. Miss Byers leaves a mother and sister who, with many friends, will mourn her To those we offer our heartfelt sympatity. And may that God that broke in twain life's binding chain again unite it in heaven, whose lumites know no part-A FRIEND.

OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

MEGULAR WEEKLY TEPORT OF ENROLL-. MENT, ATTENDANCE, ETC.
The following is the weekly statement of average actual curoliment, attendance and tartiness of the city public schools of Fort Worth for the week ending Friday,

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It will be observed that every building in attendance is above 90 per cent., the average being 94 per cent. Still the tardy list is entirely too great.

Four per cent. average is very large. Room No. 2, building IV, has not had a tardy in two weeks. In same building, room No. 1 had not a single tardy this

Room No. 5, building VI, has not had a tardy in two weeks.
It seems the smaller children are more punctual than the larger. Principals, teachers and parents are requested to pay particular attention to the attendance the coming week. Christmas has charms for the children, for the little and large folks, too.

MIGNON.

LARGE AUDIENCE WITNESSES THE CLOS-ING PERFORMANCE OF THE ABBOTT OPERA COMPANY IN THIS CITY.

The Abbott Opera company scored a complete triumph at the opera-house last alght in the beautiful opera Mignon. The audience was a large and fashionable ine, and the faces of nearly all the society elles of the city Illumininated and beautified the crowded auditorium. The piece was well mounted, and moved with per-

fect case from beginning to end.

Mignon is a supert musical conception, and the character of the heroine is beautiful one, exquisite in its pathetic delinea ion of innocent girlhood and the pure shade of human nature it portrays. A poetle vein flows in every line and birough all there is the tender grace of delicate thought. In the leading part, Miss Abbott was all that a musical audience could desire; she was in her happlest humor and voice, and of the many and changing studes of her part he had perfect mastery; the audience was bewitched with her magnetism, and she could hush it into a death-like stillness, convulse it with laughter and ap-plause. The human voice in its highest ultivation has wonderful mastery the passions of mankind, and when united with a strong personal magnetism like Miss Abbott's, it can touch and melt the off, J. F. Johnson, W. D. Greathouse hardest and strongest heart. In the hallowed song, "Home, Sweet Home," off, Philadelphia: J. G. Hazlewood, which she sang by request, the great song-carthage; W. J. Daniels, St. Louis; stress brought moisture to many eyes, Charles & Charles In her torn costame was the embodiment of pathos and music. In the second act, where she was looking in the mirror and singing to herself, her wonderful voice went through its every shade and octave. In this scene her acting was perfect in its artlessness and the audience showered its appreciation and rounds of applause. Her Mignon is a wonderful creation of poesy, childhood, youth and love-an almost divine combination of action and song.

Miss Laura Bellini as Filini displayed a uperb voice and coquetry of acting that charmed the audience. Her beauty and fine stage presence made her a favorite in the first act, and, as the opera progressed she had the house in complete sympathy with her. Miss Annandale, the idel of the telegraphic fraternity, appeared as Frederick to a better advantage than she did as the Gypsy Queen in the "Bohemian Giri" the previous evening and Girl' the previous evening and rendered her solos in fine style. Signor Michelena as Wilhelm sang the part with much force in the first act, but a very severe cold marred it somewhat in the others. He has a superb tenor and the audience suffered a loss through his indisposition. Mr. Wm. Broderick was powerful in the part of Lotario. He has a great bass voice, through whose every note there is volumes and music. rest of the east was good; the choruses wife, left on this morning's trait) for were finely rendered, and the curtain New York, by way of St. Louis. Mrs. an operatic performance in which there was scarcely a fault to be found by the ertical observer.

THE OBJECT OF HIS SEARCH.

He Ein's it at Last, and is Overwhelmed

With Surprise. For the past week THE GAZETTE reporter has been calling nearly every day M. E. M. Wells' drug store to see his ar-'val of holiday goods, but owing to an tree by means of the little arrangements the Ir destination until night before last, so when the scribe was making his daily patrol of the city yesterday, on passing Mr. W'cils' drug store, his watchful eye caught a glimose of beautiful and lovely where he found himself surrounded with exquisite holiday goods of every description just received and just opened. Which plush cases and mirrors combined, boss combination hand-mirrors, thermometers set in plush, various styles. Mab herself would like an invitation, genuine cut-glass bottles, all shapes and When the dance has gone on long enough styles, 50 per cent, cheaper than last year, the plush dressing cases, four drawers, each one supplied with a complete toilet At the residence of J. M. Hartsfield, to try to describe everything that can be district clerk, at 10:36 on the night of the 17th, Miss Laura J. Byers, after a lin-

THE CHRISTMAS TREE.

BY MRS. BERNARD PETERS.

Since the night when I lay awake to find out for myself whether St. Nick, came

down the chimney on Christmas eve have never ceased to take an Interest in times think it useless to recall any his-torical statements for fear they may be repeating only what "every school-boy knows." I find, bewever, that schoolboys often forget, so I may be pardoned for stating a few of the facts relating to my subject. The institution of Christ mass is attributed to Pope Telesphorus, who died A. D. 138. At first it was the most movable of the Christian holidays and was celebrated by the Eastern churches in the months of April and May. In the fourth century St. Cyril, of Jerusa-lem, obtained an order from Pope Julius I. for an investigation to be made conlem, obtained an order from Pope Julius I, for an investigation to be made concerning the day of Nativity. The result with the Van De Poele system of was an agreement upon the 25th of Delighting, and will reward the publichas been accepted. The day is consid-ered in the double light of a hely com-nest marvelous, that such results can b memoration and a cheerful festival. During the middle ages it was celebrated by seen by a Gazette reporter yesterday, the gay fantastic speciacle of dramatic who paid the ice-works, where the plant mysteries and moralities. The custom of 1s, a visit. Mr. S. T. Bibb, Capt. Andrews, a large yew bough for the tree, and of tive and positive poles at the same

ometimes used. In our own country Christmas was less duced by the Dutch settlers of New York,

that money must be supplemented by are even now contemplating the purchase good taste and an eye for artistic effect, of a third dynamo. At first the reporter or the result may be a failure. Where the parior is large a high tree may be electrical part of the machinery, but be used. Let it be as symmetrical in proportions as possible. Then deck it with the different adorments that can be bought at our leading establishments. Here at our leading establishments, light it Poele company, and this is one of the well either with candles or gas just, hang by which the carbons are regulated, and the presents on it or lay them at its base, certainly there could be nothing more and if love he at the distribution the result will be joy. But a Christmas-tree bright or dim, or put out entirely: that will fuse the whole household late one bond of joyonsness can be secured from one set of carbons to the other with very little money, and I proceed to describe two which are quite encetive. Secure a tree about four best indepart, with its and the district britishing perfect cure a tree about four best indepart, with its and the light, which is a pure white, is as branches equally balanced; have it firmly not should not should be clouds. and if love be at the distribution the respected. By a touch the light is made txed in a common soap box, which should be covered with green paper. Tack any-thing you may have around the edge of the table so as to reach the floor, completely hiding the legs of the table. This teemen. drapery forms a receptacle for such gifts as are too large to hade upon the tree. Take a number of tiny wax candles, and by holding the end of each candle. In the by holding the end of each candle in the limit of speed always offers dekat-name of a lighted one you can soften it able ground, and we commend to the atchough to enable you to stick it firmly to the table, or you can buy for a few cents small tin candlesticks about an inch in coterie, who are noted for practical exdiameter which have a tack in the bottom, perionce: Dr. George H. Bailey and C. and the tack can be pressed down into the H. Nelson, of Maine, W. H. Crawford, Ed. table. The more candles you have the Bithers, Rody Patterson and others. They better. When lighted they form a glittering fence, as it were, around the tree Patron trot in 2:12½. Mr. Nelson exand can be easily extinguished if any claimed: candle more ambitious than the go home and feed my three-year-oid (Nel-rest should try to get up a small son, 2:264) his mash out of a silver cup conflagration on its own book. Hang I won with him at the Maine state fair, and strings of pop corn in fanciful festoons get him ready for the best four-year-oids from the branches. Buy a few cents' next season.' Dr. Bailey remarked: "It worth of alum and crystalized leaves and was 24 grasses, to be disposed with taste here drove Shepherd Knapp, as a three-year-and there. Metallic floss or shavings old, in 2:41, and he then considered it a

the happiest time of all, when each one races will become more popular, and a brings forth his or her gifts and trees to greater number of starters will be ready slip them on the tree or under the table, to compete. My opinion is that horses so that the person for whom each one is have trotted about as fast as they intended may not get a glance at the label ever will. The difference will be that and so anticipate the important hour when the young horses will move down on the all is in readiness for the grand distribu-Again, a tree may be selected as high as the ceiling of your room will allow; accomplish as much in two or three sen-have it firmly "planted," and strew moss or place mats under it; then surround it peroid." The doctor paused, and Edwin by a little fence, which can be bought P. Bither took up the argument by say-cheaply or can be made by an ingenious ing: "I think your ideas are sound. It lad who has a taste for carpentry. Let there be an open gate at the side of the fouce next to the company, at which you should place a figure of Santa Claus, as though he were inviting a company of fairies to come into the inclusure and climb the tree. Decorate the tree with slowers made of paper, and bright gilt objects, which you can purchase almost anywhere. Hang candles all over the unavoidable delay in shipment or deten-tion which are made with a hook and a weight. They are satisfied the runner has reached then while it transit they did, not reach at one end to balance the candle and keep his limit." W. H. Crawford listened inthe bright they did not reach at one end to balance the candle and keep it upright. Take four or eight common wooden dolls about four inches ting horsemen should be satisfied with long, dress them as fairles in different the results achieved, and not attempt to colors of tarleton, fasten a black silk beat the impossible—a mile in 2:00. thread on the top of each fairly's head. There were other prominent horsemen pass the threads up over the center present, but none of them had the temer chandeller and let one of the clder memity to combat the ideas advanced. We things, the fondness for which nature chandeller and let one of the elder memity to combat the lideas advanced. We itself is wholly responsible, and the bers of the family hold the ends of the weakness to 'yield to its influence is thread. Whereverything is in readiness, the rest ten years, provided the present frankly acknowledged. Although in a gifts arranged and seats provided, not too the next ten years, provided the present rules as to records remain. If the trotter great hurry, the attraction was too stron, re near the fairies, the gas must be turned down quite low; and then while some one plays a merry tune on the plane the weson holding the strings pulls them in

The fairy da, we nover falls to interest the 17th, Miss Laura J. Byers, after a lingering filters, parsed the slient river and
entered the measions of the dead.

Miss figers was born in Panola, Miss,
and came from Water Valley, Miss, to
there that cannot be found anywhere else
this pagnificent display, so when you are
the little ones of the bousehold, and the
the little ones of the
the subject of servant girls, "I find
that the Syrdes make the most carable

fair 'es' dance will ensue to which Queen

box, from which each member of the family selects one at random. If pains are taken with this part of the cutertain-ment a great deal of jollity is the re-suit. And after the tree is shorn of its have never ceased to take an Faterest in that annual source of joy and gladness, the Christmas tree. Macaulay always prefaced any statement of fact that he made by the phrase, "Every school-boy knows thus so and so," and writers oftwhose advent into the world made Christmas tree an institution of the Christian home.

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The Limit of Equine Speed.

St Paul Globe. years ago that Hiram Woodruff and there. Metallic floss or shavings old, in 2:41, and he then considered it a add greatly to the glitter and glow of the whole affair. Bits of cotton wool can be used as flakes of snow. No one can imagine the amount of happiness to be obtained in a fact of the profit of the cade. It looks as if most of the trotting will be done after this by colts, for they obtained in a family if all unite their ef-forts to deck the tree. The least of the bere. The keenest rivalry will be to beat The keenest rivalry will be to beat children can string the pop corn, the next the colt records at all ages. In aiming to larger ones can fix the candies, still older do this their owners will place them in ones who can reach up high can deck the tree, while the parents can sit quietly by to get their best efforts in two or three directing, advising, or assisting in case of need. After the tree is decked, then comes aside by the younger growth. Stake limit of speed already marked, say, by Mand S. Their training for two or three seasons will be forced, so that they will

sons as the aged horses did in twice the perold." The doctor paused, and Edwin appears to me the trotter has reached his Built, His breeding, training and man-agement have been reduced to a fire point, and to talk of a mile in 2:00 sounds nonsensical to me, and I cannot make myself believe that I will ever see a trotter perform in 2:15. In comparing our business with the running horsensen, never bear them entertain the idea that it is possible for the thoroughbred of the future to do a mile in 1:30, or even 1:35. tently, and delivered the opinion that trot-ting horsemen should be satisfied with is trained like Maud S., with a view of making an extremely fast mile, the feat prices and kind to forting in 2:05 or better will be near street. No rent. if me to the music, and the result will at hand. Just consider that Johnston, a solventh the most incredulous. A real pacer, has drawn a sulky and driver, fair 'es' dance will ensue to which Queen with weight up, a mile in 2:064, and what Mab herself would like an invitation. a pacer has done a trotter may do.

some one in the secret must make the "And how does Charley like to go to the plush dressing cases four drawers, fairles disappear and direct attention to school?" kindly inquired a good man of cach one supplied with a complete toilet the tree by commoning to light the can outfit; also a flux array of inkstands, different styles and all prices. It is useless that can be cover them "

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